ATHLETICS AT HARVARD.

ONLY THE CREW CANDIDATES ARE
NOW IN TRAINING.

New Michaels Parwed by Chief Coach
Watson and His Stipser-Baseball
Flayers Missed - Frestiens Mee
Track lend Field Records - Other News.
Boston, Dic. 25.—The Globe sizes up the athletic outlook at Harvard as follows:

"This is the off season for athletics at Haryard. From the end of the football season to
the time when the students return from the
Christmas rocess the only training done is by
the candidates for the crew. The baseball and
Mott Haven men do not begin work until after
the recess. But if there is no real work going
on in the strikelic world now there is a good
chance to look ahead and see what material
there is at lend for the orimon athletic teams;
the appring. The outlook is not especially bright,
but still lit is better for the crew and nine than
it was at this time last year. Seven of last
year's crew are in collegs, while the nine loses
thou and possibly four. But it is not always the
possession of old athletes that counts, and fully
as hard work must be done this spring as was
done last year to bring out teams which can
when the director of the crew. All the
possession of the reak athletic teams are all men
who will get out all possibilities in the candidirector of the crew and the
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New rowing machines were placed here, and all the preliminary rowing will be done here until the spring season on the river Another innovation has been made in not obliging the squad to row every day and in not send. ing them out for long runs. Instead, the candidates row only about every other day and long. brisk walks are substituted on the interven ing days for the customary runs. The walks are ended by a sharp run. The men in previous years have rowed in the tank room with their backs uncovered, just as in the warm days in spring. This has been changed now so that the men row with the upper part of their bodies protected. The rowing room is just about as cold as the outside air, and it was thought that no pisks should be taken.

"The coachers have never assembled so early as they have done this winter. Last year Keyes was the only man to aid Capt. Davis in developing the new men. This year Mr. Watson has been with the crew regularly every afternoon when they have rowed, and has done most of the coaching. He has been joined the past week by C. M. Hammond, '83, who was captain of the crew in that year, and William Blaikle, '86, who was a prominent paraman and athlete in college. Mr. Hisikie is well known as an advocate of physical development. Mr. Legate, '82, who is in charge of the freshmen squad, has also given considerable time to the 'varsity men. Mr. Watern has given his time exclusively waters has given his time exclusively to the first and second crews, with Mr. Hammond and Mr. Legate in charge of the second squad of candidates, while Mr. Biathe has aided in the individual coaching. As for as the men themselves are concerned, there is plenty of material. The only loss from last jear's boat is that of Capt. Davis, who graduated last June. He is now in the medical school, but he will not row during the coming year.

Year.

"Although there are thus seven men left there is not one of them, except Capt. Fennessy, who is sure of his seat. Kales, who stroked the crew in last year's race, is rowing with the first crew now, but Bob Stevenson, the footbail player, is stroking the eight. He is new at rowing, but he is heavy and strong enough, and he has picked up the elementary points of the stroke very quickly. Special effort will be made to develop him, as Kales is not rearwel as strong enough to set the stroke "Stevenson, besides his physical qualifications, has pased endurance and sand. Then it is desired, in this first year under coach Watson, to have some new man at stroke who has no previous bad hands in the rowing line to unlearn. If a stroke is successfully developed Fennessy with stay at his old place at No. 7, where he is now rowing. Back of him is a vacant place, left by the retirement of Lincoln Bavis, and the other men in the boat, Tom Stevenson, '96; Townson', '96; Lewis, '96; Bullard, '96, and Pareton, '96, are all trying again, with mone of them having a sure thing of it. Besides these cold on its the varsity squad, there are Shepand, Dalifield, and Forces of the '96 crew, and Speanle, Carr well, Kernan, Phelps, and Hollister of '97, who have had rowing experience. Dure this as atrongly built man, who made a good showing last year, and gives good promise. Spracuc, last year's freshman captain, who got his rander at St. Paul'a, is also expected to show up well. Although there are thus seven men left there

Buractuo, last year's freshmau captain, who got his trainful at St. Taula, is also expected to the mainful at St. Taula, is also expected to the mainful at St. Taula, is also expected to the mainful player. Warren, 96, of the second elevent Watson, 97, Walliams, 97, and O'Comon, 197, who played football with their freshman eleven; Ninde, 195; Highes, 96; Clark, 196; Stillman, 195; Ham, 196; Stevens, 97; Bow-citica, 197; Porson, 197; Luckice, 97; Abbott, 198; Itina, 196; Stevens, 197; Bow-citica, 197; Porson, 197; Luckice, 97; Abbott, 198; Itinst, 198; Kubil, L. S.; Webb, L. S.; Conger, 188, and Forter, L. S. The men now with the freshmen who may develop later in the trace of the properties of the properti est of the squad is made up of Manning

a first-class pitcher.

"It' Hole Wrein does not feel that it will interfere with his tennis playing, he will probably come out to try for the infield. He played second base on the Cambridge Latin School before coming to codege, and made a reputation squal to his football record in the school. He is so quiek that he would make a splendid second baseman without much doubt. Some of the more preminent men who can be depended upon to make a fight for the feam are Reale, the quarter back, who played in the Yale games on the nine last year; I bean, the captain of the '07 freshman nine; touriseld, the centre fielder: Warren, first baseman of the Freshman team last year, and Hayes and touriseld have he had backs, who played on the year, and Haye also was with the Varsity most of last year. No man with any reputation have see appeared fron the freeliman class who played short acre in the start.

"The track athletic team has sureced last most in losses. Six in milers are tracticated last rear, and one or two others good lines may not spy the spring. The tracing still begin after the reason, and the outside work will again be the reason, and the subtler work will again be he track athletic team has suffered the

CLUB MEN AT THE TRAPS.

Davesport Befeats Kittredge at the West-

The members of the Westminster Kennel Club celebrated Christmas Day in royal style. at their country-club house, near Pabylon, L. I., by holding a number of impromptu pigeonshooting contests. Those present had an enjoyable time, and after the shooting the marksmen and their guests did ample justice to a dinner in the club house. The feature of the day, however, outside of the shooting, was the presentation of a handsome silver-mounted orange-wood cane to James G. K. Duer. President of the olub, by George de Forrest Grant, in appreciation of President Duer's long and faithful services to the club.

The principal event of the day was a twentyfive-bird match between L. F. Davenport, who stood at the 30-yard mark, and Benjamin Kittredge, who was handicapped at 28 yards. The latter was also allowed two misses as no birds. On paper Kittredge looked like a sure winner, but to every one's surprise Davenport killed twenty-five birds straight, which was a really remarkable performance under the circumstances, as the birds were a fast lot and flew like lightning for the boundary the moment the

lightning for the boundary the moment the trap was sprung.

While Kittredge was shooting a remarkable incident happened. His third bird fell on No. 3 trap and set a bird free. This, it is said, is the only instance of the kind on record.

Davenport killed twenty-five birds to Kittredge's twenty-two, but the latter's score with his allowances was really twenty-four, so the latter only lost the match by one bird. In addition to the match there was a handicap sweep after luncheon, which brought out a good field of shooters. The conditions were eight birds with a handicap allowance. After an exciting contest Davenport won by a score of twenty-four out of a possible twenty-five to kittredge's twenty-three. The following is the score of the match:

L. I. Davenport, 30 yards:

Elits Takes the Captain's Cup. A lively Christmas day road race was decided over the Freeport-Merrick pike on Long Island yesterday, when the third of the handicap races for the "Captain's Cup" among the members of the Puritan Wheelmen of Brooklyn was decided. On two occasions George W. Palmer won the beautiful prize, and had he succeeded in capturing it yesterday the trophy would have become his personal property. James T. Ellis, a long-start man, just beat Palmer out. The road was very heavy. A stretch of two and one-

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Peter B. O'Netll		0.0	1	1.5
William H. Brown	. 2	00	1	5 59
James J. O'Brien	4	00	1	n 1994
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Henry P. Reamer.	3 6	00	- 1	5 61
	70,7		9.5	0.44

Rivierre Breaks the 1,000-Kilometre Record. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- Rivierre, the cyclist, has just covered 1,000 kilometres (621 miles) in 34 hours, 53 minutes, and 38 seconds, beating Stephane's record by five hours.

Wheeling Notes,

The Lenox Wheelmen will give a "smoker" at their club house, 63 East Fifty ninth street, on next Saturday evening. Invitations of an unique order nave been sent out by the members to their friends which guarantee plenty of tun ahead. The Ariel Wheelmen held their second run to Caristadi and Passale on Sunday last. The run was attended by twenty of the members, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The rink will hold their next run on Sunday. Pec. 30, at 1 P. M. to Copey Island, the weather permitting. All unattached wheelmen are invited to attend.

Oaremen Want New Rules.

Amateur oarsmen throughout the country vill be treated to a genuine surprise within a few days owing to the fact that an entire new set of rules will be framed and acted upon at a meeting of delegates from all the leading rowmeeting of delegates from an the leading row-ing associations to be held in this city next-menth. Then they will be presented to the Na-tional Association of America for adoption. The present rules are conflicting, the definition of a juntor carsinan alone being construed in vari-ous ways, which makes it rather discouraging for novice scullers. The object in view is to have a uniform set of rules adopted by the N. A. A. O., and adhered to by the other organizations.

The Pavonia Yacht Club will observe a time-honored custom on New Year's Day by receiv-ing callers at its city club house located on the Communipaw shore of New York Hay. In ad-dition to the beautiful supply of good things there will be a trio of colored musical artists in attendance, and the yachtemen of this vicinity are cordinally invited to call. At a recent meeting of the Delphin Yacht Tub, which was held at the viub house located in the Greenville share of Newark Bay, it was

Club, which was held at the club house located on the Greenville shore of Newark Ray, it was decided to held the annual banguet on New Year's Day, at the Casino, sos l'alisade avenue, Jersey City Heights. Commodore Pilziner and Stewart Sommer are in charge of the arrangements. Invitations have been sent out to many prominent rachtemen in this vicinity to attend. The members of the West End Yacht Club of Jersey City Heights were presented with a handsome silk flag by their lady friends on Monday night. The presentation took made at the bouthouse, located on the Hacksonsck River, at the foot of St. Paul's avenue, and was followed by a reception and super, both of which were thoroughly enjoyed. Interrhed on the flag is the club's initiale with an anchor entwined.

The new addition to the buildings of the New ey State Normal School at Treuton, which will As Dec Jose in Sairy's a large of the line of the Dec Jose in the Sairy's a large of the Line of the Jose of the Line of the L

RACING NEWS PROM MEMPHIS. Likely to Fraduce Big Purees,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 25,-Recent stories that have been sent out concerning changes in the management of the new Memphis Jockey Club have been given more weight than their impor-tance deserves. Capt. James Rees, Secretary, will doubtless be dropped at the meeting of the Board of Directors on Jan. 7, and his place will be filled by Capt. Charles Russell.

A despatch came from Pittsburgh a couple

of days ago to the effect that Capt. S. S. Brown had ordered his stock in the Jockey Club to be sold out. This has not come to the knowledge of the management, and though Capt, Brown's interest here is appreciated his withdrawal will not interfere materially with the club's affairs. A circumstance that is likely to have a bearing upon the racing conditions here this spring is the clash of date: betweed Memphis and Nashville. The Little Rock season closes April 6, Memphis opens April 26 and closes May 4. This leaves Nashville in the cold completely. Last week President Kirkman and other officials of the Cumberland Park Association came to Memphis to make a request that Memphis dates be moved back or forward. This was refused, and the Cumberland Park people have since threatened to put up such heavy stakes and purses as to leave the Memphis dates without entries. The result will probably be large purses at both places, and a season of racing such as the South has never before known. had ordered his stock in the Jockey Club to be

WON BY AMELIA MAY.

She Captures the Christmas Handicap at New Orleans in a Gallop,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- About 8,000 persons witnessed the Christmas Handicap, which was won by Amelia May in a gallop. Clementine, the winner of the Traction Handicap and American Brewing Handicap, with 122 pounds up, finished last. Corria and Void were the winning favorites. G. B. Cox, a 5 to 1 shot, captured the first race. Summarles:

first race. Summaries;

First Race—Three-fourths of a mile; seiling. O. R. Cox. 107 (Clay). 5 to 1, won; Luke Parks. 102 (Penn). 8 to 1, second; Elberon. 105 (Blake). 3 to 2, third. Time. 1:15.

Second Bace—Three-fourths of a mile; seiling. Minnic Cec. 101; H. Williams; 2 to 1, won; Fanway, 99 (Finnegan). 10 to 1, second; Ben Wilson, 97 (Harold), 10 to 1, third. Time; 1:14%.

Third Race—Five-rightla of a mile; handicap. Corta, 107 (Leikh), 8 to 2, won; Pomegrapare, 103 (J. Hill), 6 to 1, second; Plush, 103 (H. Williams), 5 to 2, third. Time. 1:05%.

Fourth Bace—One and one-eighth miles; Christmas Handicap. Armella May, 108 (Leigh), 4 to 1, won; Melody, 108 (Penn), 5 to 2, second; Marcel, 104 (J. Hill), 105 (Leich), 107 (H. Williams), 107 (Leich), 108 (Penn), 5 to 2, second; Marcel, 104 (J. Hill), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%.

The following is the programme for to-morrow: The following is the programme for to-morrow:

First Eace Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Queen's
Lake, Boothroyd, and Occula, 103: Ransom, Black
Satin, Peterkin, and Tosa Witt, 103: Sidean and Vanbrunt, 108: Eva L., 110.

Second Race-Seiling; six furiongs. Wanda T.,
Nearagua, and Matt White, 107: Twenty-three and
Dica White, 110; Lyndhurst, 101: Anna K., Sliver
Prince and Red Cloud, 112: Ben Hill, 115.

Third Race-Seiling; one mile. Merzotist, 98: Bonnie B. and Viriden, 101; Sache B., 104; Taylor Hayden,
100; Prince Imperial, 108; Chauncey, 109; Emin Bey,
110. 110.

Fourth Race—Selling: six furiones. Dr. Parks, Danube Susie Anderson, Charley B., Bob Holman, Galera, and Mote, 107; Latten, Jr., Rotation, Missouri, and Lou, 112; Silversmith, 113.

Fifth Race—Selling: Infried-elements of a mile, Dick Tension, Miss Ferkins, Gaard, Shiloh, Hodgson, Adah Foy, Maiga, Fromenade, Twinkle, Belle Stout, and Le Grand, 102; Ixioa, Brakeman, Fort Worth, and Sam Farmer, 105.

DUNGARYEN BY A NECK.

The Black Son of Hindoo Beats Zaldivar by a Neck.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- A crowd of 5,000 persons saw splendid racing at Roby to-day. The handicap was won by the popular favorite. Dun-garven, by a neck from Zaldivar, The Kitten, Sasson, and Charm being heads apart in that order. Two favorites and two outsiders won, Leonell was run up from \$200 to \$050 and bought by C. McCafferty. The summaries: First Bace-Purse 2003, selling four and one-half furious. Tesar, 105 Sherrin, 4 to I. won. Tipstaff, 105 (T. Sioan), 5 to I. second: Forerunner, 105 frying, even, third. Time, 0.5%, Bob Francis, Alice D. Dutch Oren, Lucinda, Rose A., Piggy, and Lindon Boy also ran. Second Race—Selling: four and a half furlongs, Walkover, 103 diving, 0 to 5, won; May Rose, 99 (Everett, b to 1, second) Virginite, 101 t. Sioan; 5 to 1, filled Time, 0.584; Fremer, Cattaraugus, Little Billy, Tom Sayre, Lucy Belle, Blackball, and ttle Billy, Tom Sayre, Lucy Belle, Blackball, and mio also ran.
Intrd Race-Selling; six furiongs, Margie Murphy, isheerin, 15 to 1, won, Edmund Connelly, 105 chaeffer, 2 to 1, second: Marcellina 97, Everett, to 1, thick, Time, 110%, Van Zant, Johnny teener, Major Drippa, Beeton, Miss Nannie, Pat Malvy, Jr., Lizide, B., and Gladstone also ran.
Fourth Race-Handicap; one and one-sixteenth lies, Dungareen, 16 to Khappi, 3 to 1, won; Zaldir, 00 (Magnuson), 15 to 1, second: The Kitten, 85 theerin, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1.54, Willie, Louido, illy Sunderland, Vida, Charm, Eagle Bird, Gascon, al Simmons also ran. Emily Sunderland, Vida, Charm, Eagle Bird, Gascon, and Simmons also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile. Leonell, 97 McHugh), 15 to 1, won; Freddie L. T., 100 (Magnuson; 15 to 1, second; Seville, 97 (L. Soden, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Woodstown, Consistent, Hob Wagner, Virginian, Filly, Pamask, Fullerton Lass, and Constant also ran.

Good Sport at Alexandria Island.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25,-The sport at the Alexandria Island race track to-day was interesting. In consequence of the holiday and an exceptionally good card, a very large crowd was in attendance. The weather was pleasant but cloudy. The surprise of the day was un-earthed in the first race, when Forest, a 15 to 1 shot, beat Walcott, a hot favorite. The sum-

maries:

b. : Race - Five furiongs: selling Forest, 102
(Parens), 15 to 1, first Senora, 107 (Murring), 4 to 1,
second Paragon, 119 (Vetter), 0 to 1, third Time,
1 00. Walcott, Gold Digger, Red Cross, Johnny, Jersey, Fredericks, and Bert also rais.
Second Race. - 81x and a quarter furiongs. Mallic
Chun, 104 (Murphy), 9 to 5, first, fally Boy, 102,
(Duffy), 6 to 1, second Temericus, 107 (Zeiler), 9 to 5,
third Time 1 124. Venusburg, McKever, Alonzo,
Pella, The Dude, Fagot, Juliet, Clansman, and Fluellen
also ran.

also ran.

Third Race—Christmas handicap: one mile. Thurston, 104 (Ham), 5 to 1, first: Poice de Leon, 108 (Carter, 4 to 1, second: Gallatin, 110 (H. Lewis, 6 to 5, third. Time, 110, Gorman, Longshanks, and Sweetment also ran. Eclipse was left at the rost.

Fourth Race—Seven furious; selling. Leigh, 103 (Indy), 10 to 1, first: Indra, 110, Gann, 2 to 5, second. Pirate Chief., 104 (6, Taylor), 18 to 2, third. Time, 1351-5, Detroit, Blondey's Victim, and Foxgove also ran. ond: Pirace the Bondey's Victim, and Fox-fine: 1 Mby. Detroit, Blondey's Victim, and Fox-grove also ran.

Fifth Sace-Six and one quarter furious; selling.
Patt. 102b; Ham: 2 to 1. first: Jewel. 105 (Neary). B o 5. second: Farragant, 102 (Murphy.) 5 to 1. third. Time, 1 24b; Bronston, John P. Nrs. Stewart, North-ford, Princess Alix, and Miss Castles also ran.

chase,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- Summaries of the races at the Bay District course to-day: races at the Bay District course to-day:

First Race. Five and a half furiongs: selling. Don
Fulano. 109 Chorat. 0 to 2 won; Queen Bee. 97
(Coady: 8 to 1, second Charmer, 95 (Wilson). 200 to
1, third. Time. 1 104.

Second Race. Six furions: selling. Braw Sect.
109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Capt. Rece. 109 (F. Carr. 3 to 1, won; Major
McLaughlin, 97 (Chora., coupled with Jim Flood, 210),

Recound Levy Alfonso, 109 (Carr., 2 to 1, third.

Time. 1, 179. 975c. About two and a quarter miles, full thereforease; Harlein Stakes, value \$2,000.

The Winners at Madison. Manison, Ill., Dec. 23.—The results of the

First have Selling, four and one half furloags. Pat ucker won, April Fool second, Courtney third. could have beiling; five and one half furiongs. Dimple won Murphy second Orphan Boy third. Time, 147.
Third Bare Six furiouss, Storekeeper won, Say When second, Bob Clampe it third. Time, 1123.
Fourth Race, Seven furious, Jim head won, Snowball second, Ivan, se third. Time, 112.
Fifth Race, Seiling, one mile, St. Leo won, Ulster second, Mirabeau third. Time, 1156.

The Results at East St. Louis.

East Sv. Louis, Ill., Dec. 25.—The following is a summary of the races to-day: th second. Are Cohen third. Time, 1 223, and flare Five-sighths of a min. Ducasion won. It was a second. He Siles third. Time 1 252, and the second the Siles third. Time 1 252, and the second third. Time, 1 252, and the second third. Time, 1 252, and the second a min and 100 yards. Haroldine it Little besides second. Eatille F. third. Time, Fifth Race Three quarters of a mile. St. augustine on, Pari Wallace second, Pauton third. Time, 1-19.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

The Third Annual Tournament Will Begin

To-day. The third annual chees tournament for the intercollegiate challenge cup will begin this afternoon at the Harvard School, 578 Fifth avenue. The contestants will be students from Columbia. Hartant, Yale, and Princation universities. The tournament, as has been stated in The Sirk, and will be finished on Tuesday, Jan. 1.

PATCHOGER, L. L. Dec. 25. - The fex chase today was a success all through. Over 500 persons were on the grounds when the for was liberated and twenty-seven dogs were started. The iatter worked in unison for fifteen minutes, when William O herry's Duke drew away from the park. He held the lead to the end of the chase, and caught the lost in less than an hour after the start. The dogs came from every section of the island. A high dinner was served at the West kind Hotel before the chase.

Opposed by superior weight and a very mindy

A DRAWN GAME BETWEEN UNION COLLEGE AND COLUMBIA A. C.

Phil King, Princeton's Old Captain and Coach, Plays Quarter Back for the Ath-letic Club-Spirited Contests Under As-sociation Rules-A Gala Day at Bayonne, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - Union collegians from New York played a draw game here to-day with the crack eleven of the Columbia Athletic Club, it being the first appearance of the latter since Georgetown University was made a cripple for life. In the first five minutes of to-day's play the college boys easily scored a touch down from This, too, despite the efforts of Phil King, who

was among the athletic club's representatives. After a clean goal had been kicked there was s change of tactics, engineered by King, who worked the double pass successfully sev-eral times for gains around the ends, one being of forty yards. The Columbia Athletics scored s goal in the second half after some pretty work, and when game was called the pigskin was within a few feet of Union's goal posts. There was a big boliday turnout, and the day was an ideal one for football playing. In lining up the teams were as follows:

Columbia A. C. Cuton College. Pollock retland... Dickinson Capt. West Peters Mallery Capt Brown. Baker Phil King Barnard B. Johnson Clark Richards (Cowe) Umpire-Dr. James B. Church. Referee-Frank But-erworth. Lineman-Harry King.

terworth. Lineman-Harry King
GOTHAMITES, 3 GOALS; LAFAYETTES, 1 GOAL.
The Gothamites of this city and the Lafayettes
of Jersey City played a match game of football
under association rules yesterday afternoon at
Communipaw. The players from this city won
by a score of 3 goals to 1, owing to their clever
dribbling of the ball. The winners made all
their goals in the opening half, they being
kicked by Gillea, Stivers, and Pendleton in the
order named. The only goal scored in the second half was credited to the Lafayettes on a
kick by Dingwall. The teams lined up as follows:

Gothamites, Treadwell	Positions, Goal	Lafayettes.
Stivers		Stokes
Carmichael	Half backs	Dingwall
For her	1	Edwards Perry
McKigney Pendicton Dowd	Forwards	Goodseil Edwards
Mecabe	1	Pinney
man for the Lafa	Leroy of Jersey lottamites. Willian yettes - Walter Dur liles, Stivers, and ogwail.	yea. Goals-For
PEERLESS A. C., 1	O GOALS: OLYMPI	CAC. SGOALS.

PEERLESS A. C., 10 GOALS; OLYMPIC A. C., 6 GOALS.

An old-time game of football between the elevens of the Olympic A. C. and Peerless A. C. was decided at the Prospect Park parade grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday, under Association rules, before a large crowd of spectators, who found plenty of opportunity to applaud in the big secring that was done. The Peerless lads played all around their opponents for the first half. At the kick-off the teams lined up thus.

	Preriess A. C. Saunders	Positions.	Olympic A. C.
٠	Taylor Wright	Full backs	Leach
	Mellougall	Half backs	Porter Smith
,	Baker Hunter		William
	Mosa McCormick		Jones
	Haroid Lloyd	(MINUSELE INCOMPRESE LA P.)	Cannon
	Referee-Phillip	A. Case, Olympic	A. C. Linemen
	Olympic A. C. J	James A. Taylor, I ames W. Grennin c A. C. Leach I. 3	erless A. C., for
0	Raymond 2. McC	ams 1. Smith 1; fo	I. Wright I. Mo-
	Dougail 1, liaker 1	Lloyd 1, Taylor 1.	
12.	CHNTHENTI	ERAC SIGE	PHYSICAL CO.

CENTREVILLE A. C., 3: S. S. LUCANIA, 0.

On the Centreville Athletic Club's grounds, at the foot of West Twenty-third street, Bay-une, another steamship eleven was yesterday afternoon completely shut out by the Centreville A. C. first eleven. The vanquished aggregation represented the crew of the steamship Lucania. The Centrevilles tailled three goals, two in the first half and one during the second. Forward Burns of the Centrevilles was so painfully injured by a kick on the knee that he was forced to withdraw from the game in the second half. The testing

The teams: Centreville A. C. Bauer	Positions, Goal	S. S. Lucanii
Fuell Toal	Ful! backs	Hobie McAdar
Fitspatrick	Half backs	Cartwrigh
Campbell G. Spaven Rogers Davidson J. Spaven	Forwarda	Watso Carte Hayne Buythy Bennet
Referee-Robert kicked-George Spi	Talbot, Centres	tille A. C. Gowl
	s. 12: HERCULI	

At the Prospect Park parade grounds, Brook-lyn, yesterday morning two teams of public schoolboys played a snappy game of football, under intercollegiate rules, that proved very interesting. The teams were the Hercules and 4 tians, and the latter won by 12 points to 6, the winning points being made in the second half, the first half ending in a tie score of 6 points

ŀ	each. The teams lined up as follows:
	Erna A. C. Praifons. Hercules A. C. Grace. Left end Purdy Lewis Left tackle Aubrey Lewis Left tackle Aubrey liyan Left guard Raymond Left guard Raymond Register Contre Keep Plummer Right guard South Redits Right end James Gumning Right end James Stevens Quarter back Ryan Ecip Left back Muller Left back Muller Left back Sanders Right light Chonnell Right half back Williams Schneider Full back Sanders Touch downs-Lewis I. Reilly I. Williams Left Back Ryan I. Stevens 2 Umpire—W J. Best Erferce P. J. Bates Time of game—I hour.
	BAYONNE RANGERS, 0; CENTREVILLE A. C., O.

Before a thousand excited partisans of the two aggregations, a nip-and-tuck battle at foot-hall was fought under association rules yesterday afternoon on the Centreville Athletic Club's grounds at the foot of West Twenty-third street, Hayonne, by the second eleven of that organization and their principal local rivals the Rayonne Rangers. So hotly contested was every point of the game that neither side was able to score in either half. Twice the Hangers claimed a goal, but in each instance Referee Graham Winters disallowed their claim. The teams:

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Bryonne Bangers. Position. Ces McLear Goal Miller Walrod Full backs. Coffey Councily Half backs. Melly Refereee-Graham Winters, Centreville A. C.

WOODSIDE A. C., 3 GOALS: BAY VIEW A. C., 3 GOALS. A splendid game of football, under association a spicodo game of rootball, under association rules, ending in a tie, was decided on the Woodside A. C. grounds. Long Island, yesterday, between the home team and the Hay View A. C. eleven of Brooklyn. The match ended with the score I goals to S. The teams:

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ANCHOR A. C., I GOAL: GRAYLING A. C. O. Absults A. C. I scall; GRATLING A. C. O. The elevens of the Annor Athletic Club of Harless and the Grayling Athletic Club of Hayone played a match game of football under association rules yesterday afternoon at the latter's grounds, the result being a victory for the Richers from this city by a score of I goal to 0 for the Jerseymen. The teams lined up as follows:

... Full backs Half backs ...

Opposed by superior weight and a very muddy

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. field, the Atlantic A. C. team went all to pieces yesterday and were defeated by the Bushwick A. C. eleven in a match game under association rules in the Bushwick grounds. The teams:

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Referee Henry J. Schneider, W. A. A. Linesmen P. J. Walter, B. W. Hent. Goals Eaddie, 1: Gowdry 1; Reed, 2; Ennis, 1; Matthews, 1; Welr. 1.

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TWO DEFFATS FOR THE SCOTS.

Yesterday the eleven of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City evidently overestimated their abilities as kickers of the spheroid. They contested two match games of football under association rules and fell victims to defeat in each. In the morning they journeyed out to Kearny and were vanquished by the reserve team of the Union Athletic Association, the score at the end being 4 to 1 goals. The Scots were badly crippled in the game, and as a result only five of the team put in an appearance at Oakland Park, Jersey City Heights, in the afternoon to play a match game arranged with the representative eleven of the Scots present consented to piay for fifteen minutes, during which time a goal was scored for the Sylvas on a kick by Barr. PATCHOGUE, 2 GOALS: SAYVILLE, 1 GOAL.

PATCHOOUE, 2 GOALS; SAYVILLE, I GOAL.

PATCHOOUE, L. I., Dec. 25.—The football
match to-day between the Sayville Juniors and
the Patchogue team resulted in an easy victory
for the Patchogue boys. Some excellent playing was done in the second half of the game.
Score: Patchogue, 2 goals; Sayville, 1 goal.

A FIST FIGHT ON THE GRIDIRON. Umpire Olney and Quarter-back Herring

Exchange Blows. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- The football game between teams of Stanford and University of Chicago to-day was marked by little brilliant play, but it was made noteworthy by a scrap between Umpire Olney and Quarter-back Herring of Chicago, which at one time promised to end in a free fight. The first haif was uneventend in a free fight. The first haif was uneventful, but at its close a decision was given in
favor of Stanford, which Chicago resented.

As the men were leaving the field, Herring approached Olney and made the charge that he
had favored Stanford, adding, "Don't rob us."
The unbire made no reply, but hit Herring in
the Jaw, and Herring retalinted, and left his
mark on the unpire's nose. Other men then
jumped in and prevented the fight from going
any further. Stanford was beaten by a score of
24 to 4, but they played well for men who are
out of condition.

Football Notes. Second trams of all first-class clubs devoted to As-sociation football are challenged to line up against the Bayonne Rangers, the crack junior team of Bayonne, Arrangements for games can be made with Secretary Joseph Miller, 138 Railroud avenue, Bayonne, N. J.

SCIENTIFIC HANDBALL. A Good Day's Sport at the Brooklyn and

Jersey City Courts. Standing room was at a premium at the Brooklyn Club's court yesterday, when Champion Phil Casey and James Dunne, Jr., stripped for their star match against Dr. Phil Smith and ex-Alderman James Dunne. The quartet gave a brilliant exhibition, and held spectators spellbound until the last ace had been scored. Jimmy Dunne's overhand play was a revelation to those who never saw William Courtney at his best, and the young amateur champion was heartily applauded. Ex-Alderman Dunne found the bottom brick with surprising frequency, and tickled the crowd immensely with his clever dodging. Phil Casey and Dr. Smith were in their most effective form, and the struggle for mastery furnished the most scientific display seen for some time.

Five other matches swelled the holiday card to generous proportions, and sport ruled fast and furious until daylight gave out. With Andy and furious until daylight gave out. With Andy Gillen as a partner, Major John Carmody figured to advantage in the final match of the day. J. Davis and D. Doherty were the opposing pair, and the result hung in the balance until the last ace was scored.

Among the visitors was Capt. William Rose, who has completely shaken off his recent illness, and will soon renew his practical acquaintance with the little sphere.

An attractive programme has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon, James Dunn, Jr., will play Billy Schmidt, and Phil Casey and Major Carmody will meet ex-Alderman Dunne and John Malcoim in a best-of-five match. The day's scores were:

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New Bowling Alleys for the Orange A. C. ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 25.—The members of the Orange A. C. have organized a bowling syndicate for the purpose of making needed repairs and improvements to the bowling alleys at the club. Charles Wiley has been chosen President of the syndicate, and James C. Pettit Secretary and Treasurer. These two men and L. M. Irving, W. E. Eaton, and A. F. Stone compose

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Some time ago it was found that \$1,300 would be required to make the necessary changes, and it was thought that bonds would be issued. To do this, however, a vote of the stockholders was necessary, and it was decided to authorize freshent Dillion to contract with one or more club members for the construction of the bowling room and alleys, all plans and alterations to be approved by the House committee before any work was done. In consideration of the members advancing the money they will collect from those using the alleys six each for each string rolled until the amount advanced, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, it repaid.

Four new alleys are being constructed, and the two old ones thoroughly overhauled and repaired. When this is done the entire building will be painted white new lights put in, and new balls burchased. It is expected that the work will be finished in about three works.

Bowling Games To-night. ANTRUCAS NATIONAL TOTAL AMENT. Progress vs. Owl. Owl vs. Columbia, Columbia vs.

RANK CERROR, PROMIE Western National Bank vs. Morchants' National lank. Merchanis' National Bank vs. Chase National Bank. Chase National Bank vs. Western National Bank.

NO FIGHTING IN JACKSONFILLE.

Corbett and Fitzelmmone Cannot Meet There, at Least for the Present. The outlook for the proposed fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons being held in Jacksonville, Fla., is not bright. The ordinance which was passed recently prohibiting boxing in Jacksonville has knocked the calculations of the projectors of the contest into a cocked hat. It is just beginning to dawn on the sports that this law really means something, and it will not be in the least amazing if the club where the encounter was destined to take place will come out and call the affair off as far as they are concerned, despite the assurances of Corbett that It

can be held there.

Corbett, for some reason or other, seems to be very sanguine that he will be allowed to box Fitzeimmons at Jacksonville. He seems to be in possession of some information which prompts him to make this assertion. Fitz, on the other hand, does not share the champion's sentiments in this direction. Bob only a short time ago ad-

hand, does not share the champion a seculity in this direction. Bob only a short time ago admitted that the case was hopeless, and from the tenor of his remarks it is inferred that he would rather settle the battle at some other place.

A well-known New Yorker, whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned and who knows as much about sporting matters as any man in the country, returned to town from Jacksonville yesterday. While in that city the gentleman made it his business to study the possibility of the battle coming off there. He failed to see how it could be held there under existing circumstances.

"The impression in Jacksonville among the people who have watched Corbett's and Fitz-simmons's movements very closely," said he to The Sux reporter, "is that the mill won't occur there. They believe that the ordinance which was passed is a serious thing to overcome, and that it must be enforced. Of course, everybody would like to have it come off; the business men especially because it would mean so many dollars and cents to them. The fight between Corbett and Mitchell created a good deal of excitement and Interest, and brought the name of the city before those who probably never heard of it before. The fight was not a financial success to the city because of the doubt of its coming off.

ing off.

"I took a stroll out to the old Duval Athletic Club building, where Charlie and Jim put up their hands the other day, and found the edifice very much deserted. The club house, or what remains of it, is situated on the outskirts of the city. The whole place has a much dilapidated and dismal appearance. The deaths which have occurred recently in the ring have impaired the chances of the battle. There will be no fights in Jacksonville again for some time to come, unless I am very much mistaken."

CHRISTMAS DAY GLOVE BOUTS. The Eldgewood A. C. Furnish Some Lively

Another matinée of glove bouts was decided at the rooms of the Ridgewood A. C., just over the Queens county line, in Long Island, yesterripg patrons witnessed the four special bouts, which constituted the stellar attractions of the day's sport. After several interesting exhibitions of boxing, wrestling, and athletic feats by well-known amateur and professional athletes, the principals for the first "go," ten rounds, appeared in the ring. They were Owen Murphy of Long Island City and Andy McCullom, Ridgewood A. C. Five-ounce gloves were used, and both lads weighed under the limit, 116 pounds, the weight agreed upon. It was a giveand-take fight of the most lively character

and-take fight of the most lively character after the first round, both boys making up in earnestness what they lacked in science. A draw was the result.

A six-round contest between Harry Lewis, Brooklyn A. C., and Danny Leach, Ridgewood A. C., followed. It was at 110 pounds, give and take one pound. Lewis tipped the beam at 111½ pounds, while leach was at 111½. No objection was made to the weights, and a rattling bout ensued. From the call of time there was not an idle moment. Lewis accred the first knock down, and pounded Leach severely. Encouraged by his clubmates, however, Leach then put on a little extra steam, and using both hands effectively, punched Lewis all over the ring, concluding his great raily by knocking Lewis sout, with a right-hand swing in 2 minutes 7½ seconds of the sixth round.

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sparring instructor at the Mexican National A. C., has issued a challenge to fight any light weight in the world, Jack McAuliffe preferred, for a limited number of rounds or to a finish. In any country. Mexico preferred. A forfeit of \$1,000 in gold has been placed in the hands of P. Porter to back the challenge.

Carroll will also back his twelve-year-old son, weighing fifty pounds, against any fifty-pound boy in the world for any amount.

Dixon and Plaberty to Fight.

Boston, Dec. 25.-George Dixon of Boston and Martin Flaherty of Lowell have been matched to fight in May next for \$1,000 and the cham-tionship. The place of the meeting has not been decided upon.

Gossip of the Ring.

There are letters at this office for Jack Wrenn Incre are letters at this office for Jack Wrenn and Billy Dacey.

Danny McBride says that if Billy Murphy of Australia will agree to fight him he will not be asked more than once to sign articles. Jerry Marshall and Jimmy Dime have been matched to fight before the Seaside A. C. of Coney Island on the night of the Dixon-Griffo

Mick Dunne of Australia says that unless he can get something to do quickly he will sail for England. He is willing to box any 150-pound man now before the public.

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Charley Johnson, the clever Western lightweight puglist, will sait this morning for
England. Johnson intends to meet anybody,
from 138 to 142 pounds, across the water.

Denny Butler, who took the "Harlem Coffee
Cooler" abroad and introduced him to the
British public, sailed for New York from London yesterday. Butler, it is said, will try and
get a man here to beat the "Cooler."

Jack Grane and "California" Jack Demonstra Jack Grace and "California" Jack Dempsey tre going to fight to a finish for \$1,000 a side and a purse on Jan. 1%. The men will weigh in at the ringside at 1% pounds. The battle will be decided near Kensington, Philadelphia.

sirs Reader, Greensburg, Pa.—Jack McAuliffo was born at Cork, Ireland, on March 24, 1866, He came to this country when very roung, and was raised at langer. Me. He first appeared in the ring as an amateur boxer in July, 1883. the ring as an amateur borer in July, 1883.

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DECEMBER'S EXTRA DEGREES. Nature Not Deceived by the Warm Weather of the Last Month, December's seventy-five extra degrees of caloric have left their mark upon vegetation,

hough the comparatively light temperature of the month would have had a greater effect but for November's shortage of 192 degrees. December's warmth has not told its story in the dim, misty pink or sorrell which forest tops in the mass sometimes show by the middle of Feb. ruary. Nor are there any of those belated blossoms that astonish people in some topsy-turvy seasons. Few of the trees show noticeable swellings of the leaf buds. Those of the sweet gum seem a little more advanced than usual. and swamp willow buds are black and perhaps a little larger than in ordinary Decembers The catkins of the hazel tell nothing, and are as much as ever like delicately woven little purses. The buds of the spicewood, which make a greenish-yellow sunshine in the woods long before any leaves appear, are swollen, it seems, almost to bursting. Hickories, oaks, and beeches maintain their imperturbable state, and even the somewhat sensational swamp maples are undisturbed by false reports of coming spring. There is the usual warmth in the young shoots of low shrubbery, and the willow shoots are

"But if there are few signs of the warm Dacember's work upon the surface of things there are many just beneath the carpet of fallen leaves. Pansies covered for the winter are thrusting out their heads and slowly growing. So are the suckers of the chrysanthemums, English primroses, which enjoy the winter and the spring, and wither beneath June suns, seem to be thickening with tiny new leaves at the heart. Hollyhocks still show a tuft of green leaves close to the ground. Whoso bares a space of woodland earth now finds the bleached infancy of the spring beauty, the embryo petals aiready formed. Doubtless a well directed spade would unearth the low-lying skunk cabbage slowly boring its way to the light. The hepatica is swelling at the heart, so that if spring really should come next week the white and purple jewels of that plant would shortly follow. There are all manner of small green things stirring beneath the leaves. Some are entirely normal, being part of that hidden summer which the woodland carpet always preserves. Others are unconsidered trides of vegetation deceived into activity by the absence of hard frosts, for in much woodland territory the ground is mainly soft beneath the leaf-carpet.

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Weight in the World.

Crivy of Mexico, Dec. 25.—James F. Carroll, sparring instructor at the Mexican National A.

C. has issued a challenge to fight any light

FOOTPADS IN WESTCHESTER. A Grocery Wagon Driver Robbed-A Druggist Also Held Up.

Robbery is not an especially dangerous occupation in Westchester county, as most of the police protection there is the little that is afforded by small forces of poorly paid constables. Complaints of attack and robbery on the lonely roads are frequent, but they seldom result in the capture of the thieves. Charles Oestermann, driver for Grocer George Mauer, who has a store at 152d street and Third

avenue and has many customers in the suburbs, was attacked by two men on Clauson's Point road on Saturday evening. One of the men. who was armed with a club, grabbed his horse by the bridle and brought him to a standstill. The larger of the highwaymen presented a pistol at Oestermann's head and demanded his

The targer of the highwaymen presented a pistol at Oestermann's head and demanded his money. Oestermann handed over a roll of bills. "Where's the hag?" the fostpad asked. Oestermann carries a small blue hag to hold coin in when collecting. He told the highwaymen he did not have it.

"Yes you have, Just hand it out, or Fill let daylight through you," the larger footpad restorted, as he cocked the revolver with an ominous click.

Oestermann handed the blue hag over. He had collected \$31.70, and the highwaymen got it all. On Saturday, while Oestermann was driving a load of provisions through levine's road, a labe running between West Farms road and West Chester turnpike, two men tried to climb into the back of his wagon. He whipped up his horse, and the men contented themselves with dragging a backet of provisions out of the wagon and running away with it.

Faul Hipps is another man who was held up a week ago, but approaching footsteps frightened the thieves away before they got anything. Druggist Charles Herwitz was also attacked by three men last week. They robbed him of all the money he had. The thieves debated taking his overcoat, but finally allowed him to keep it.

RAILROAD BUILDING IN 1894.

A Steady Beeline for Six Years in the Number of Miles Constructed. The figures of rational building for 1894 are at hand, and they do not make a very good showing. The total is less than 2,000, against .421 in 1880, 6,570 in 1800, 4,782 in 1801, 4.187 in 1892, and 2,035 in 1893. In fact, for the last six years there has been a steady and marked decline each year in the amount of rails road building in the United States, not only with reference to the total mileage, but also

compared with the preceding year.

At the head of the States and Territories in respect to railroad building this year is Artsona, followed in the order named by Illinois. re alls to the attention of real estate men the fact that property in New York city owned or managed by large estates trusts corporations, or religious associations is, in the main, better managed than other property. This rule does not apply, of course, to stores or dwellings while are subject to control of the immediate aware, the best managed buildings being those after the owner results.

A very large number of buildings in New problems of the Union railroad buildings in New problems.